

LITERARY NOTES.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A MARCH IDYL.

The whirlwind wildly whirls and screams,
Till, on the tossing tree,
The antique gobbler sleeps and dreams
He is a duck at sea.

(Smart Set).

OUTING—The chief features of the Outing Magazine for March are: "Big Game Shooting in Africa," "Golfing in the Far West," "Boxing in San Francisco Bay," "An Up-to-date Cindarella," "Rod Fishing for Leaping Tunna" and the "Review of Amateur Sports."

Does woman have a head
To love with,
Or
To think with?
Is she compelled to calculate
A why and wherefore
For her love,
And it demonstrate
By a rule,
As one acts figures thus and so
To reach results?
Why has she heart
If it is not
For her soul
Through gentler ways than reason's
are?

A heart throb, is to her
As measureless as heaven.
And why should it
Let finite thought
Enter to put a limit on
The infinite?
Her head she thinks with:
"Tis with her heart that she forgets;
And in forgetfulness there is
That love that makes
A woman what she is.
God's dearest gift to all the world!
—W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

Lippincott's has for its principal complete story for March "The Shadow of a Man," by E. W. Hornung, and also "New Orleans," the first of the series by Stephen Crane on "The Great Battles of the World."

The publishers of "Great Pictures" in presenting the March issue have excelled in an artistic sense, the cover design being especially attractive and the high standard in their reproductions of famous paintings is well maintained.

At last we are to have Marie Corelli's "Ziska" in popular paper form.

"McTeague," by Frank Norris, whose "Moran of the Lady Letty" created a decided sensation in literary circles last year, will be issued shortly in paper form in a limited edition.

Mrs. Helen Cody Wetmore, sister of the Hon. Wm. F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," has written a biography of her famous brother, under the title "The Last of the Great Scouts."

MY GOLDFINCH GIRL.

Toast if you will a bachelor maid,
Or a lass who braves the sea—
Drink to the health of summer girls,
But the only girl for me
Is one who wears a jaunty tam
And the of brilliant hue,
Who drives a ball with grace and force
And skill displayed by few.

Down to the links we often stroll,
When the sun's light unfurls—
Softly the breezes kiss her lips,
As they toss her golden curls;
And Dolly all unconscious seems
When bending over the tee,
That while she plays with clubs and balls,
She is playing the deuce with me.

Yes, I'm in love—and deeply, too—
But the fact is plain to see,
That Dolly loves the game of golf,
Far better than she does me,
And as I dream of her tonight,
While the creeping shadows rise,
I long to see the love-light shine
In her dark and brilliant eyes.

For in the twilight's deepening shade,
As we left the links behind,
I realized my heart was gone,
And with it any chance of mind.
Fair Dolly as she fixed her clubs,
And gathered her balls to-day,
With them in the depths of her caddy-bag,
I had stowed my heart away.
—Max Thornton, in The Gaffer.

"THE OTHER FELLOW," by F. Hopkinson Smith, is a collection of eleven short stories, the material for which has been gathered on land and sea. In quality, the stories all measure up to a high standard, and they contain not only an agreeable variety in subject, but in method of treatment as well. Mr. Smith undoubtedly possesses the gift of story-telling and a broad sympathy, which make it an easy matter for him to hold our attention while he spins yarn after yarn. None of the stories are pretentious, but all are soulful, some having a strong undercurrent of pathos and some an undercurrent of humor. Neither is there anything complex or remarkable in any of the stories, but they form a framework for the delineation of those qualities which send forth a perennial fragrance from the commonplace affairs from so-called commonplace lives. The stories are delightfully pure and entertaining, and after reading the book one lays it down feeling that every life, no matter how humble or how great, no matter how coarse, possesses a deep interest—perhaps a tragedy or a cheerfulness, a bane or a blessing, a strength or weakness that we dream not of. The book is attractively bound and illustrated. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

POET SWINBURNE'S NEW SONNET.
(From the New York Evening Post.)
Swinburne's sonnet on "The Turning of the Tide" in the South African war appeared in the London Times of March 1. His name still carries his verses on the strength of the poetry once associated with it, further than his recent poems could carry his name. We reproduce the lines:

THE TURNING OF THE TIDE.
February 27, 1900.
Storm, strong with all the bitter heart
Of hate,
Smote England, now nineteen dark years ago,
As when the tide's full wrath in seaward flow
Smitten and bears back the swimmer.
Fraud and fate
Were leagued against her: fear was
fair to prate

Of honor in dishonor, pride brought low,
And humbleness whence boldness must grow,
And greatness born of shame to be so great.
The winter day that withered hope and pride
Shines now triumphal on the turning tide
That sets once more our trust in freedom free,
That leaves a ruthless and a truthless foe
And all base hopes that hailed his cause laid low,
And England's name a light on land and sea.

One of the most suggestive little volumes that has come from the press in many a day is called "Answers of the Ages." It contains short extracts from the works of the saints and prophets of the world who have touched the issues of life and thought. Without being too profound to be easily intelligible, these extracts still suggest an amount of wisdom and beauty. They touch the deep things of life and the subtleties of imaginative thought.

Now that Miss Mary Johnston has shown how rich a field for historic fiction exists in Colonial Virginia, it seems strange that no one has entered it before. But we may be well satisfied that it has been reserved for Miss Johnston, to bring that region and period and those picturesque characters into literature so effectively as in her "Prisoners of Hope," and now in "To Have and to Hold," both of which have very great present interest and promise to hold a permanent place in historic romance like that held by the Waverley Novels.

BRUSH AND PENCIL for March is one of the best illustrated magazines of the arts of to-day—that is, now being issued. Among its contents are: "A New Movement in American Architecture," "New York Art," "Figure Drawing," (the arm and hand) with plates, and "The Demand for Art in America."

THE SMART SET, a magazine of cleverness, is the latest candidate for popular favor to make its appearance in the literary field. The first number, March, has been received from its publishers, the Ess Ess Publishing Company, New York. It is a very pleasing and interesting publication, from cover to cover, and by the way, the front cover is a very attractive one. A feature which is missed, however, is the illustrations, but the reading matter of this Smart Set is so interesting that this omission will be easily passed by. —"THE OBSERVER."

THE FLOWERS.

LESSONS DRAWN FROM THEM BY DR. COHEN.

Dr. Cohen delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon at Ober Sholem Temple Friday night on "Some Moral Lessons from the Flowers." He selected his text Psalms 137:5-6: "As the flowers of the field, so man bloometh." The Doctor introduced his discourse with the following striking paragraphs: "Most people are lovers of flowers. It is a sad thing indeed that fails to respond with heartfelt pleasure at the sight of them—Nature's most glorious adornment. They brighten and beautify everything; give zest and pleasure to life. Place them on the festal board and the rich color and sweet fragrance will rouse even the indifferent appetite. Set them tastefully in a vacant place, and few will notice the lack of ornament. Call a garland of roses or carnations and place them even for a few moments at the bedside of the sick one, and they will lure him from his pain and illness and care. They will be as medicine to leading back to health and strength again. How they add to the brightness, beauty and life of the sweet girl graduate, bride, debutante, the newly-wedded bride, the staid and dignified matron, as they repose upon their bosoms, or peep from their vantage place amidst the daintily arranged hair, the elegant coiffure, or the lovely tresses into the very life of its wearer. It needs and waves and smiles, reflecting the varying moods, sentiments and gay caprice of its proud owner. There is a sort of mystery about the flower world. It is that baffling power of reason as does the mystery of man himself. Tennyson, the noble English poet laureate, expressed this thought when he said:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the grass; hold you here
root and all in my hand. You are
lovely and brave, and you are
little flower—but if I could understand
"What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

"The mystery of the beautiful flower that baffles the power of reason is the mystery of its creation and being. But its living, its planting, growing, blooming and decaying, teaches many moral lessons. God may reveal man's wonderful truths by sun and moon, by fire and star, by sky and cloud, by hill and dale; there may be books in the running brooks and sermons in stones, but God has given man many glorious revelations through the flowers. Many wonderful truths are written upon the faces of the golden flowers, and the Bible, in its naive simplicity, tells us that man blooms as the flower of the field; he grows and decays; is planted and uprooted as the flower of the field that perishes."

BRAMBLETON.

Rev. E. E. Dudley, of Central Avenue Baptist Church, will address the B. Y. P. U. of Park Avenue Church Monday night at 8 o'clock. All are invited. The doors of Trinity M. E. Church will be opened at the service to-night for the reception of new members. There have been fifty-three conversions during the progress of the revival at this church, which enters on its fourth week to-night.

Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., of Park Avenue Baptist Church, located at Lake Drummond Thursday night to a large and appreciative audience. During his stay there he was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Lynch, of Wallaceton.

Rev. W. C. Vaden, presiding elder of the Portsmouth district, will preach at Trinity M. E. Church at 11 a. m. and at McKendree Church at 7:30 p. m. to-day.

In Memoriam.

A monument will be dedicated in Cedar Grove Cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon to the memory of the late Rev. Aristides Smith, who several years ago was principal of the Norfolk Female Institute. The dedicatory services will be conducted by Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D., and Rev. Dr. Robert Gatewood. The monument is a contribution from the former pupils of the deceased minister.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Some Fine Strings of Speedy Horses at the Norfolk Track.

Training Will Begin in About Two Weeks—The Horse Market for the Week—Large Shipments on the Way Here—A Good Demand Expected.

The local horse market for the week was active and local dealers report having had a good trade, but prices ruled rather low. A large number of big horses changed hands under the hammer. These were the largest horses that ever came here, and ranged from 2,300 to 1,600 pounds. They went to Newport News, Baltimore and local buyers. The demand for light horses was ordinary. Mules were quiet during the week, the demand light and prices were lower.

The coming week promises to be active, and more horses than usually are on the way to this market.

Among the buyers here this week were several from Baltimore, some from Newport News and a number from the Carolinas.

The McCleary & McClellan Live Stock Company is preparing for a catalogue sale of high class Kentucky horses on April 17th. These will include drivers, saddlers and nice matched teams.

Mr. D. A. Crawford, of Bellevue Stock Farm, Nashville, Tenn., is in the city with a carload of horses and mules. Mr. Crawford is a frequent visitor to this market. The stock he handles is raised in the celebrated blue grass region that extends through Kentucky and Tennessee. He will be here again with another large consignment in about two weeks.

Heretofore the McCleary & McClellan Live Stock Company has handled horses and mules only, but at a meeting of the directors held last week they decided to enlarge the scope of their operations and handle all classes of live stock sold at this market, including horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep.

There are a number of trainers at the Virginia State Fair and Agricultural Association grounds, and some of them have choice strings of horses in preparation for the coming spring and summer campaign. Among them are Mr. W. E. Foster, of Warren, Pa.; John Sealey, of Onawa, Pa.; Colin Steele, of Norfolk, and Mr. Charles Atkinson, of the Cottage stables, Norfolk.

Mr. Foster has in his string Broker, sr. g., pacer, 2:14 1/4 (a great campaigner); Ventura, b. g., trotter, by Rubenstein (2:05 1/4); Set Net, b. m., pacer, by Lonsworth; Minnie S., b. m., pacer, by Barney Studmond; Helen B., b. m., trotter, by Alcyoner; Fortunet, b. m., trotter, by Wilkesonian.

Mr. Sealey has the following speedy equines in training: Ainsworth (formerly owned by Mr. John Mariner and Senator Yeoman), now owned by Senator Yeoman, b. g., pacer, 2:10 1/4; Parker, Frank Yeoman, b. g., pacer, 2:24 1/4; by Parker (half brother to Ainsworth); Ahead, s. g., pacer, 2:16 1/4; Frank Patchen, blk. g., pacer, 2:16 1/4; by Joe Patchen, 2:04 1/4; George R. Peck, br. g., pacer, by Joe Patchen; Annie, br. m., trotter, by Alpine; Madeline, blk. m., pacer, by Parker (full sister to Ainsworth); John E., blk. g., pacer, by Domineer; Essay, b. m., pacer, by Parker.

Mr. Atkinson, trainer for the Cottage stables, has a fine string of favorites and promising youngsters. Among them are Wilton Boy, b. g., 2:14 1/4; by Wilton, 2:19 1/4; Wilton is the sire of over a hundred pacers and trotters in the 2:30 list. Irene, b. m., 2:17 1/4, by Eclair; Row Bells, Jr., blk. s., by Bon Bells. At the last horse show at New York Row Bells, Jr., carried off one of the first prizes and was one of the most admired horses at this great equine exhibition. Walter S., b. g., trotting record of 2:24 1/4, b. g., 2:29 1/4; by Albert; Kittle E., b. m., by Kermis; Andlyn, b. m., a bay colt, not yet named, by Wilton, half-brother to Wilton Boy, 2:14 1/4, also half-brother to Planet, 2:04 1/4, who sold recently at New York for \$6,100; Mr. Mariner also has five youngsters, all very promising animals. He will have seven or eight horses in his racing string this summer.

There are between forty and fifty horses now training at the track, and more are coming in about two weeks from various parts in the South, North and West.

The track is in fine condition, and in about two or three weeks horses will begin to be worked out.

LAMBERT'S POINT.

Mr. J. F. Pentress and mother, of Bowden's Ferry road, left yesterday for England, Norfolk county, Va., on a visit to relatives.

The Local Temperance Legion will meet at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Captain Partridge will shortly erect a handsome and commodious residence corner of Rappahannock and Parker avenues.

Mrs. Edward Holland has recovered from her recent severe illness.

A meeting of prominent citizens will be held in the near future to consider matters of special interest to the village.

Dame rumor has it that a prominent merchant here will shortly lead to hymen's altar one of Lambert's Point's fair daughters.

Mr. J. E. Moore has moved from Brambleton to his own residence, on West Pocahontas avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Helst, of Pocahontas avenue, is visiting her mother in Sussex county.

Mr. James C. Mayo and Miss Mary B. Lewis were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. George W. Cox at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

confined to his home from a vaccination arm is improving.
Rev. George W. Lawson, of Park Place, will preach at the Presbyterian Church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mr. E. L. Tatum, engineer of the Norfolk Refrigerating and Storage Company, was in Elizabeth City this week, returning to Norfolk this afternoon.

Early yesterday morning three houses at the corner of Goff and Chapel streets were destroyed by fire. One of the houses was owned by Mr. J. M. Butler, of Brambleton. The other two were owned by colored men named Brockett and Miller.

Mr. W. W. Doyle has located at No. 229 Main street, where he will continue the real estate business. He is thoroughly posted on realty values in Norfolk, and has an extensive acquaintance which combine to admirably qualify him for the business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harriman and Mr. W. J. Dugger, of New York, who have been sojourning at the Chamberlin, Old Point, for some weeks, returned home last evening via Old Dominion Line.

The sale that has been going on at Chapman & Chapman's jewelry store has been very successful. The successful sales have been made in Norfolk. It is wonderful how one man can handle and sell a stock of over \$25,000 in two short weeks. Yet that is what Mr. Martin, their auctioneer, has done. They are well posted with the result of the sale and will open up temporarily on Bank street until their new building is finished.

Mr. John R. Mathews, of Oxford University, England, will give a series of well posted lectures at St. Luke's P. E. Church, beginning Friday next.

An unsuccessful effort was made to burglarize the residence of Mr. J. E. Thornton, No. 1 Elm street, north of town, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock Friday night. The robber was frightened off by the cries of a lady in the house, who heard him.

Bishop A. M. Randolph, of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will administer the rites of confirmation at St. Paul's P. E. Church at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

There will be confirmation by the Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., L. L. D., at Grace Church, Cumberland street, corner of Kent, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There will be special services at Christ Episcopal Church at the morning and afternoon services to-day.

Hon. W. A. Young returned yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Miss Lotie Gales, daughter of Dr. Joseph A. Gales, chief surgeon of the Norfolk and Western railroad, Roanoke, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. J. D. Gale, on Cumberland street.

Messrs. E. H. Daniels, J. Klen, Jr., and T. H. Daniels, of River Falls, Wis., were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodges, of Boston; Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Portland, Me.; Messrs. George Geney and J. R. Creamer, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Best, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.

MISS ADA REIHAN.

Monday evening, March 19th, will be one of the fashionable theatrical events of the season. At that occasion Miss Ada Reihan will be seen as Lady Teazel, in Sheridan's famous old comedy, "The School for Scandal." The guarantee of the superiority of this organization is that it is under the direction of Messrs. Klay & Easton. Like everything that these gentlemen direct is always done with a lavish hand and of the best. Miss Reihan, who has always been at the head of the late Augustin Daly's Theatre, came to us last week with the exception of a week in Baltimore) from Europe.



MISS ADA REIHAN.

where she had been playing all of her extensive repertoire to enormous success, and will be seen here in one of her best impersonations. The company selected to support Miss Ada Reihan will be as follows: Eugene Ormondie, lead actor; White Whitteley, Wilfred Clarke, Charles Harbury, DeWitt C. Jennings, Foster Lardner, George Warnock, N. S. Lewis, John Taylor, Mabel Ruebeck, Louise Draper, Margaret Owen, Marion Stewart, Virginia Savara, Catherine Best, and P. Russell. R. S. Pigott, T. Hadaway, Clement Hopkins.

The sale of seats is now progressing. Prices—Entire lower floor, \$1.50; entire balcony, \$1; admission, 25, 50 cents and \$1.

SOUSA IN TWO CONCERTS.

An audience that gathers at any time or anywhere to hear a Sousa concert is to enjoy the very best of music. A Sousa concert is a Sousa concert, whether in New York or California, irrespective of time and place. Sousa is inexorable. He makes the most of any concert that bears his name, or else not to play it at all. The enforcement of this rule has been demanded, and the standard of his great reputation and the standard of his concerts. Moreover, it assures the public of the sunniest towns on his route that they will hear the same program, the same players and soloists, and the same encore gratitudes. He is not a demagogue, as the public of the largest cities, granting him, of course, that in some of the latter half a dozen concerts are given.

Sousa makes but one short tour in America this season—January 21 to April 1. He then takes the band to Europe, opening his tour of exposition April 14, then a tour of the continent. Our own city is one of the comparatively few in which Sousa will play be-

fore going to Europe. The date is Friday afternoon and evening at the Academy of Music.

RHEUMATISM

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make any active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nervous system, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel that in such cases it is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to draft, food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will first develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form acquired or inherited, Rheumatism is strictly a blood disease, and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the blood of the acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make any active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nervous system, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel that in such cases it is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

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